

PRICE THREEPENNOE

fresh, and music, with the reminiscence of tourism,
country preferred. Application to be made to Mr. I
Bank Court, King-street, Sydney.

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Following the road, we mounted and crossed the ridge which terminates in the bluff headland, at the top of which I had been so completely drenched on the preceding day. The ridge was a gradually descending track which wound round the side into a deep indentation of the land, until it came down to the level of the sandy ridges which bordered the beach. The sand here was covered into a thickly wooded dell, which though so close to the shore, was one so tangled mass of vegetation. It was in fact the embouchure of a long gully, that, separating two ridges of lofty spurs from the main range was so sheltered that it was free from the breezes of ocean, so as to allow of the growth of every disease which the ocean's profusion as in the gullies I have previously described. Through the midst of it ran a tolerably broad stream of water, the ordinary brooklet of clear, bright, and sparkling water, which was transformed by the late rains into a miniature torrent, rushing and swelling, and carrying down before it small boughs and fragments of the hills above, in humble imitation of the devastation of the great streams. By the aid of a few logs, we managed to cross the stream, and then, but it was only by breaking down and walking over the roots of such trees of the bangoeas and by taking advantage of the fallen grass or such dead timber as offered that we could manage to cross the intricate of the gully, which the brook had covered with its aquatic mass.

Once through this jungle of a gully, and we had a gently rising road,

appearance? Can it be that, like the islands in the Pacific have been said to have been, this particular island of New South Wales has been so long peopled by the sole survivors of a shipwreck, as supposed by anxious friends to have been discovered years ago, and who now turn mysteriously in this island? And, or, are the inhabitants of the Peninsula like the natives of the African coast, and do they seize and treat as slaves the shipwrecked mariners that are cast amongst them by the Pacific, in its un- pacific moods; or have they fled to these wilds to the water police, and anxious enquiries, through the water police, to the Admiralty, and the Admiralty to the water police? The question is one of some future Australian physiologist may be tempted to solve.

"Alas, if he whom we have lost was yet alive, I should have experienced so much trouble and misery. I lived calm and happy, I was loved, I was loved and devoted affection which I felt for him kept ever at a distance from me, and now—good heavens, what do I not suffer!"

"The doctor understood nothing at this half-consciousness, which escaped from a spirit agonized by its recollections and its regrets. He merely supposed that Madame d'Esramboe was struck with alarm at the influence which the Count had made it his business to exert upon her, and perhaps also at the pretensions with which he had sought to be pre-occupied. The position, nevertheless, did not appear to him to be either very embarrassing, or fraught with danger."

"Well, Madame," said he, after some thought, "even supposing the Count to have entertained any such hopes, and should have gone so far as to make them to be evident, why should that declaration cause you any serious anxiety?"

"But, sir, shall I therefore be compelled to struggle against that which I have chosen to follow with love and his hate. Ah, doctor, I know him well, he will never forgive a refusal."

"You have decided then upon refusing him?" said the doctor, smiling. "Do you thoroughly realize all the consequences?"

"Yes," replied Madame d'Esramboe, coldly, "I am aware of all that is going on. I know that my name

"The negroes? I have not thought about their masters will do for them whatever may be thought desirable. I considered it only my duty to look after the safety of my passengers, not troubling myself about the preservation of their property. You see, Madame, ought not to care so far that it is the business of the people to keep their merchandise and their slaves out of the rain, and so that the sea does not break into their storehouses."

"But, Sir, where is it that you intend them to sleep?"

"—out into the bush, no doubt; it is the last kind of shelter the people think about placing under their slaves because that is the way to ruin them. Their slaves being damaged are as good as dead, being sold and bales of indigo. After having worked in the rain, the negroes are to go and sleep under the water, without any shelter from the wind and the storm, I suppose."

"The lot of these unfortunate beings becomes harder and harder every day. I look upon it as one of the duties of my position to succour and to protect them. This night

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(Letter from New Orleans, in the New York Tribune.)
BEFORE my arrival at the slave mart, the sale had al-

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